

LOEB'S GIRL FRIENDS CALLED

GERMANS FEEL DAWES PARLEY WILL SUCCEED

Dicker with French to Free Ruhr.

BY JOHN STEELE.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) (Copyright 1924 by The Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, Aug. 6.—Hard and unusual work was the outstanding feature of the London conference on the Ruhr plan today and excellent progress was made. No one doubts a successful issue.

The Germans worked all last night on the draft of their observations regarding the work of the conference and this morning handed a 40,000 word document to the secretary general.

At noon a plenary session was called and immediately resolved itself into a small committee, known as the Big Four, consisting of two delegates from each nation. This committee had a short explanatory speech from Chancellor Brüning in which he asserted that the time was too short for a full examination of the documents presented by the conference and that the Germans, therefore, reserved the right to supplement their first statement.

German Press Ruhr Evacuation.

A series of small committees of experts were formed which began at once to examine the German documents.

The German observations were re-

viewed by a growing list of

experts.

The Germans are to meet and then consider the basis of the conference which, nevertheless, must be settled. Among these were the questions of the military evacuation of the Ruhr and the personnel of the German Ruhr in the occupied regions.

The Germans are able to state that negotiations already have opened directly between the Germans and French on the evacuation of the Ruhr and bargains are being discussed on a scale of the French agreeing to the military evacuation of the Ruhr in return for German consent to a conference of the military control committee's inspection of German armaments.

The French at first were disposed to

try to trade their debt to Great Britain

for the evacuation, but they soon

realized that Great Britain was not

going business on that basis.

Germans See Success.

The feeling among the Germans is that the conference has started well and that it promises to be a success. They are delighted at the courtesy with which they were received and it is said that this was a surprise to them. The British feel that the Germans are trying in good faith to secure a settlement and the French, while still suspicious, have admitted that they find the German attitude quite correct.

The presence of the German delega-

tion has attracted the attention of the public which seemed before to have known that the conference existed. Today great crowds assembled in Downing street to watch the Germans arrive and depart. It was noticed that all the Germans were wore of their national colors, black, red, and gold.

OPPOSE RUHR DEMAND

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) (Copyright 1924 by The Chicago Tribune.)

PARIS, Aug. 6.—The French press calls the German "observations" at the London conference on the decisions of the three allied committees "unacceptable."

The Germans' insistence on raising the question of the military evacuation of the Ruhr is considered inadmissible since Foreign Minister MacDonald stated that the discussions would be limited to the Dawes plan proposals which do not concern the withdrawal of the French and Belgian troops, except from economic and financial affairs, from occupied territory.

It is believed here that Chancellor Brüning and Foreign Minister Stresemann merely incorporated their demand for military evacuation to put themselves on record and that they will content themselves with trying to discuss it outside the official conference meetings with the other allied delegations.

Germany's demand that all persons removed from the Ruhr be permitted to return is acceptable to the French if the Berlin government promises not to prosecute the Germans in the Ruhr when they returned with the occupying forces.

On most other points the German ob-

servations are expected to be revised and altered so that they can be in

agreement with the allies' proposals.

NEWS SUMMARY

FRANKS TRIAL.

Girls, friends of Richard Loeb, will testify about his social career today. U. of C. students among those called; alumnus says "Dickie" hit Robert on head with chisel.

Woman, saying she's "sent by God to see Justice done," seeks to share in Loeb-Leopold trial; taken to psychiatric hospital.

Expert warns parents most important job is to understand children; perils lie in failure to know secrets of young and to explain troubles. Page 2.

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Crown and Dr. Gruen clash over whether

The legal term "insanity" lurking in the ambush of testimony given from the stand, whether it be scientific or lay.

That was what Mr. Crowe did all day yesterday.

For the entire four hours' court session, the prosecutor pursued two different lines of attack. He wanted to prove that Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb were sane and should hang for the murder. And he wanted to prove that Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb were insane and according to their own alienists, insane, and should have a jury to try their defense of insanity.

Awaits Final Argument.

Just how many "insane" prisoners Mr. Crowe is capturing yesterday nobody will know until the prosecutor begins his closing argument. It is a question of fact, however, that Leopold and Loeb, during their cross-examination of Dr. Bernard Glueck, New York psychiatrist, the state's attorney raised, and begged and implored the doctor to tell him if the youths weren't really quite badly diseased, mentally.

The doctor told him this:

Richard Loeb is suffering from a diseased personality. The nature of the disease is primarily one of a profound and pathological disease of the emotional and the intellectual life.

Then, going a bit further, the doctor said: "We might call it a split personality, or a disintegrated personality."

Leopold, the expert summarized thus:

Leopold is and has been a paranoid personality, with a pathological exaggeration of the ego and a profound judgment disorder.

In the case of Loeb, when he took in more territory, Dr. Glueck admitted this:

"Leopold may be in the way of developing a definite paranoid psychosis. It seemed to be getting pretty close to that metaphysical football that is being kicked about, with no lack of mutual punting, from the defense to the state, and back again. The question, quite simply, approximates this: Just how insane can a man be without being so insane he needs a jury to determine just how insane or sane he is."

Still Guarded Over Terms.

Throughout the sessions yesterday the defense doctors insisted upon being doctors and the state's attorneys persisted in being lawyers. So the two definitions, the medical and the legal one, for mental disorders remained as far apart as ever.

For instance, all along in his summary of the personalities of Loeb and Leopold Dr. Glueck gave an explanation which he maintained was entirely medical. This same definition as interpreted by State's Attorney Crowe has a legal meaning. Here is the diagram:

Loeb is suffering from such a profound disorder between his intellectual and emotional life as to be incapable of appreciating the meaning, the feeling of this situation, bearing on his plea of guilty to the charge.

Leopold is governed to such a large extent by his emotional thinking and the force that his fantasies have exerted on him, plus his aberrant instinctiveness, trend, that he could not have done otherwise than has been carried out in connection with this crime.

Consider "Killing and Slavery."

The alibi testified to by a witness of the two boys, in association with each other.

"It was the coming together of two pathological personalities, each one of which brought to the relationship one phase of an abnormal personality, that made the crime possible."

That was the path down which the state's attorney traveled toward a forcing Judge Caverly to call a jury to determine into the sanity of the defendants who have pleaded guilty.

For there was the defense, at the end of which the state's attorney hoped to find two normal, sane college graduates.

As a gulf post down that path, Mr. Crowe, on cross examination, sought to make Dr. Glueck admit that Leopold and Loeb, in virtue of their families wealth, had浪漫ed and murdered the son of the millionaire Jacob Frankfort, perfectly understandable motive—to get the \$10,000 ransom.

That the doctor, in a quiet, steadfast way, refused to admit.

Then, still seeking to travel that road

Crazed Woman Attempts to Share in Franks Trial



JOHN R. CAVERY.

Chief Justice John R. Caverly yesterday was obliged to send a woman spectator at the Leopold-Loeb hearing now in session before him, to the psychopathic hospital for observation.

The woman, who gave her name as Mrs. Anna Lurie, said she had been admitted to the Leopold-Loeb hearing at 1:45 P.M. yesterday. She was refused admittance to the courtroom at noon yesterday. She waited at the door.

"Mrs. Loeb has a telegram for me," she said.

And when the judge returned from luncheon, followed him into his chambers, saying she had been "sent by God to see that justice was done."

Woman Begins to Shout.

Judge Caverly immediately ordered the woman that she would be in contempt of court if she tried to talk with him about the case. She persisted, however, and when the judge returned from luncheon, followed him into his chambers, saying she had been "sent by God to see that justice was done."

As the woman walked peacefully with the officers into the police patrol, a crowd collected and she shouted at them:

"Mrs. Loeb has a telegram for me. I must get to it."

Pewriter Writes to Judge.

With quiet once more restored in his chambers, the judge turned over the batch of letters that had arrived, tucking them into the waste basket.

"The mail" grew lighter each day.

"Explained," he explained. "Since I pointed out that it was contempt of court to write partisan letters to a judge who is hearing a case like this, the letters have dropped."

Judge Caverly then had a few words with the woman, who was a simple, plain woman, who gave their opinion.

He had special reference to a remark that Edward E. Gore, former president of the Association of Commerce, is said to have made, calling attention to the "time that is being spent on this trial."

The fact that Loeb had told him he did the actual killing.

Seeks Loeb's Cursive Note.

Mr. Crowe asked for a less cursive note and the alienist started through his note book.

Judge Caverly suggested that less time would be wasted if the prosecutor asked the witness other questions and permitted Dr. Glueck to look through his note book during the noon recess.

"But you can't," Mr. Crowe said.

"Well," the prosecutor was persistent, "but what of the other black sheep? You've known, the ones who are not insane."

Equally persistent was the doctor, as he smiled and replied:

"But they had psychological factors which might explain what they did."

Mr. Crowe, unconvinced that the majority of such "black sheep" might be paranoiac, pointed his irony as he slipped out:

"Now what about Benedict Arnold?"

With little confidence and a smile of his fellow citizens; then he threw it away for position and money. Was he a paranoid?"

"I don't know," And Dr. Glueck likewise, pointed his irony.

Turns Gruin Against Crowe.

So the prosecutor took another example, as he shouted, "What about Julius Caesar?"

The doctor from New York hadn't quite made up his mind whether to be annoyed or amused, when Judge Caverly, with genial neutrality in his tones ventured the authoritative suggestion:

"I don't believe you ever examined him, did you?"

The Dr. Glueck made up his mind. He decided to be annoyed, not annoyed, as he answered: "No, I don't believe I have."

That was the second round yesterday that the Judge had come to Dr. Glueck's assistance with a reproach to the state's attorney, humorous this time, quite judicially serious the other time.

Court Trials Alienist.

The earlier occurrence was about noon, when Mr. Crowe pointed out as significant the testimony of Dr. Glueck, following the testimony of Dr. William A. White and Dr. William Healy, that they had not inquired into which of the youths actually struck the death blow. Robert Frankfort, had declared that he had made such inquiries.

And Richard Loeb told me that he struck the blow that killed the Franks boy," Dr. Glueck had said.

Being asked for proof of this, the doctor drew out a small book, the laboratory manual of his investigation, thumbed the leaves, and then recited off a scientific phrase or so. This phrase, he said, was a definite key to

defendants not in court and "laughed and sneered," but that since that time they have been quiet. He made more of the point that last Saturday, precisely, was the time the state's attorney had called attention to the joking and laughing of the two defendants as they sat in court.

Dr. Glueck refused to admit any change in Loeb and Loeb. He looked over at the two faces that seemed so solemn and he declared: "I see them now."

"Now," from the doctor. Then, with some modification, "I see signs of levity there."

Spectators See No Smiles.

The spectators, who gazed more in curiosity than for the sake either of law or medicine, somehow failed to find any signs of levity.

Dr. GLUECK—Because you are a prosecuting attorney, and I am a physician.

That answer seemed satisfactory to everybody.

COMMONS GETS BILL TO SETTLE IRISH BOUNDARY

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service]

LONDON, Aug. 8.—The Irish crisis

has been postponed for seven weeks.

J. H. Thomas, colonial secretary, an-

nounced in the house of commons this

evening that he had promised President

Constance Markievicz of the Irish Free State to introduce a bill to give effect to

Article 12 of the Anglo-Irish treaty im-

mediately and the house of commons would be called together on Sept. 10 to

consider it instead of Oct. 12. The bill

was introduced later and given its first reading.

Presently comes another battle be-

tween the witness and the cross-exa-

miner.

The witness earlier had stressed the point that the one who made him the master criminal of the century. Now the cross-examiner wants to know if it is a fantasy when a young man dreams of becoming a leading member of the bar. The witness thinks it is, decidedly, and the cross-examiner interposes a question about that same young man's ambition to become a leading member of the bar.

"This is the difference," Dr. Glueck says.

"If the young man really pursues his career in accord with that fantasy, then it becomes an ambition, and he is doing everything he can to become a leading member of the bar."

The storm cleared the afternoon and there were several favorable things for the state's attorney.

When Boys Seem Strangers.

For instance, Mr. Crowe succeeded in painting a convincingly normal picture of every day boys feeling as though the mind of the other black sheep were not wanted at home, as they wanted to run away. In fact he made it was unexpected I didn't even know I was being insulted."

The storm cleared the afternoon and there were several favorable things for the state's attorney.

When Boys Stop Snoring.

Again, Mr. Crowe made much of the fact that, until last Saturday, the two

boys had been sleeping in the same bed.

Dr. Glueck refuses to admit that

Loeb's alleged fainting spell, at the time of the refraction of the crime, was a sign of emotional fear. "He's

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KNOW CHILDREN, EXPERT'S WORD TO ALL PARENTS

Present Secrets Seeds of Tragedy, He Says.

BY MAURINE WATKINS.

Editor of The Tribune: I have been on the County court bench handling juvenile cases for over fourteen years, and in reading about the Franks case now on in Chicago it has occurred to me that more people would be interested in having one of the alients write an article or two on how to handle children that are liable to do things criminally than most any other subject. I make this suggestion hoping that some publication will now have such article or articles. Very truly yours, W. A. BLODGETT.

Dr. Bernard Glueck, alienist who testified yesterday as to the mental condition of the two slayers, answered this question briefly last night before he returned to New York, where he is director of the bureau of children's guidance.

"Understanding is the solution," he said. "An understanding that is the result of a healthy comradeship between parent and child. The home should create an atmosphere that encourages the child to feel free to talk with his parents about his problems."

"How much do I know about his day dreams, and how large a part does this indulgence play in his life?"

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"How much do I know about

CROWE FENCES WITH ALIENIST FOR BOYS' LIVES

Doctor Says Loeb Admits Killing Robert.

BY JOHN HERRICK.

Another famous alienist came, painted his word picture of Nathan F. Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb, and deserted yesterday.

Dr. Bernard Glueck of New York was the day's witness, called by the defense, and qualified in Judge Caverly's court by Attorney Benjamin March, who examined by State's Attorney Crowe. He added another page of detail in mitigation to the defense's side of the court ledger.

The cross-examination by Mr. Crowe produced some of the tensest moments of the hearing.

Says Loeb Struck Blows.

Dr. Glueck's testimony revealed the fact that he had questioned Loeb and found on circumstances directly connected with the commission of the crime, that he had asked and learned that "Dickie" Loeb actually struck Robert Frank's face with the cold chisel wrapped with tape.

State's Attorney Crowe made

mention of the fact that neither

Dr. White nor Dr. Healy, preceding

him, had touched on those points

in their examination of the boys.

The day's proceedings began as follows:

DR. GLUECK—I then took up the Frank's eyes with Loeb, and asked him to tell me about it. He recited all in a more matter-of-fact tone all of the gravorous details. I was struck at the absolute absence of any sign of normal feeling. He showed no remorse, no regret, no compassion, and it became very evident that there was a profound difference between the things that he was telling and thinking about, and the things that he claimed he had carried out. The whole thing became incomprehensible to me, except on the basis of a disordered personality. He told me that his little brother passed in review before him as a possible victim. He showed the same lack of adequate emotional response.

His lack of emotion struck him as unusual when he was listening to the testimony of Mr. Banks. He came to explain it to himself as having nothing within him that might call forth a response to the situation.

Admits Hitting Robert.

MR. JAMES BACHRACH—Did Loeb tell you what it was that struck the blow?

DR. GLUECK—He told me all the details of the crime, including the fact that he struck the blow.

SLAVE AND KING Fantasy.

There followed the story of Leopold's early life, of his fantasy life, including the "king slave" fantasy. Of Leopold's relations with Loeb, Dr. Glueck said:

He told me of his attitude toward Loeb, and of how completely he had put himself in the rôle of slave in connection with him. He said, "I can illustrate it to you by saying that I felt myself less than the dust beneath his feet," quoting from one of the poems of Leopold's.

He also told me of his abiding devotion to Loeb, saying that he was jealous of the food and drink that Loeb took, because he could not come as close to him as did the food and drink of prisoners who were so called hardened criminals.

Both Hardened Criminals.

MR. CROWE—I object. We are now talking about these two hardened criminals and nothing in any way

DR. GLUECK—I could not help but take into consideration my past experience.

As I say, I have examined a lot of hardened criminals so-called, have found a number of men awaiting execution, and never before have I found such a situation.

The hardened criminal shows in every response a kind of crudity. Loeb is affable, polished, and shows an habitual kind of courtesy and yes, even tenderness, in his mode of responding to this situation with an adequate emotional response.

"Perfect Colleagues."

Dr. Glueck spoke of Leopold's fantasy, including one not mentioned by the "perfect colleagues" fantasy, where Loeb was the one himself as the recognized leader of his class in college.

Then came a description of the man in which Loeb learned to lie, how he was pushed into university life with other boys, though he was only 14, how he began drinking, how he early sought out books dealing with criminal ways, and how he had entered into a compact with Leopold.

It was time for the psychiatrist's questions:

DR. GLUECK—My impression is

Good Judgment Prompts

A soda fountain to dainty service. Even a hint of germs or uncleanness destroys appetite appeal. That's why up-to-date fountains serve in

Lily Paper Cups

The sterilized triple-pleated cup contoured to the lip.

Ware of Imitations!

Sanitary Cup & Service Co.

317 N. Wells Street, Chicago

Phone "Thirty-Eight Four."

GIRLS CALLED AS WITNESSES FOR LOEB



Miss Lorraine Nathan, who was a close friend of "Dickie" (right), and her sister, Miss Rosalind Nathan, who will also be called by the defense.

(TRIBUNE Photo)

very definite that Loeb is suffering from a disordered personality, that the nature of this disorder is primarily in profound pathological discord between his intellectual and emotional life.

DR. GLUECK—I then took up the Frank's eyes with Loeb, and asked him to tell me about it. He recited all in a more matter-of-fact tone all of the gravous details. I was struck at the absolute absence of any sign of normal feeling. He showed no remorse, no regret, no compassion, and it became very evident that there was a profound difference between the things that he was telling and thinking about, and the things that he claimed he had carried out. The whole thing became incomprehensible to me, except on the basis of a disordered personality. He told me that his little brother passed in review before him as a possible victim. He showed the same lack of adequate emotional response.

His lack of emotion struck him as unusual when he was listening to the testimony of Mr. Banks. He came to explain it to himself as having nothing within him that might call forth a response to the situation.

Admits Hitting Robert.

MR. JAMES BACHRACH—Did Loeb tell you what it was that struck the blow?

DR. GLUECK—He told me all the details of the crime, including the fact that he struck the blow.

SLAVE AND KING Fantasy.

There followed the story of Leopold's early life, of his fantasy life, including the "king slave" fantasy. Of Leopold's relations with Loeb, Dr. Glueck said:

He told me of his attitude toward Loeb, and of how completely he had put himself in the rôle of slave in connection with him. He said, "I can illustrate it to you by saying that I felt myself less than the dust beneath his feet," quoting from one of the poems of Leopold's.

He also told me of his abiding devotion to Loeb, saying that he was jealous of the food and drink that Loeb took, because he could not come as close to him as did the food and drink of prisoners who were so called hardened criminals.

Both Hardened Criminals.

MR. CROWE—I object. We are now talking about these two hardened criminals and nothing in any way

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RADIO A RAIN MAKER? POOH, SAYS MR. COX

August Starts Out to Set New Record.

When it started to rain again yesterday morning, and then just kept on raining almost until dusk, lots of folks began to delve into the record books. Three days of frequent downpours! It looks as though a new mark or so had been hung up.

And there was something else to worry about: Radio, growing theory has it, is cutting in on the famous Jupiter Pluvius, the celebrated rain maker of legend. The waves, they've been saying, get all mixed up with old-fashioned lightning. Then it rains. Every time a program is broadcast it's liable to bring on a spell of dampness.

Well, the last three days have been mighty wet. But there will have to be a great deal more rain before the end of the month to establish a record or anything like one. No matter what happens, no one can fairly blame radio.

Cox Alibis Radio.

At least, that's what Henry J. Cox, the weather man, said last night. And he means it. He's got a record man for just that. He has his millions of statistics at his command, and if the fine radio set he has at his house out in Hyde Park had any effect on the weather, he'd be the first one to notice it.

The total rainfall for the first six days in August was 2.75 inches, considerably above the August normal of 2.38. It didn't rain a drop for the first three days, so it was necessary to make up the unusual average for three days to reach the total, which is .95 of an inch more than fell during the entire month of July. The big day was Tuesday, when 2.72 inches fell. Yesterday it seemed terribly bad, but as a matter of fact a total of only .75 of an inch was reached.

Fair and Cool Today.

Today will be fair and cool. Tomorrow will be cloudy and the temperature will rise. Low barometer areas which have extended across the middle west and the near southwest for three days began to move slowly northward. According to Mr. Cox, the stagnant condition of the storm, which has caused the repeated rains, has ended and is traveling at a speed of from 100 to 200 miles a day. Speed of 700 to 800 frequently characterizes the speed of a storm, Mr. Cox says.

Returning to the radio theory: Here's how Mr. Cox feels about it: "Many persons have asked me for any information on the subject. The weather bureau here in 1917. The next highest record was 10.85 inches in June, 1922—also a few years before radio appeared in the picture. In September, '1922, there were 5.25 inches, and in April, 1923, Chicago had 1.73 inches of rain. The record for August there were 7.76 inches, one of the five highest months on record.

On Aug. 11, a year ago, the all time twenty-four hour record was hung up—6.19 inches. This included another record, a downpour of 2.80 inches in eighty minutes.

Comparisons of this year with last,

Nearly a Foot in 1883.

The records don't offer much in support of the radio-rain contingent. Take August, 1883, for instance. There was a month it rained all day. And telephone workers doing as well then. In August, 1883, there were 11.38 inches fall—a record for every month of every year since the establishment of the weather bureau here in 1871. The next highest record was 10.85 inches in June, 1892—also a few years before radio appeared in the picture. In September, '1883, there were 5.25 inches, and in April, 1894, Chicago had 1.73 inches of rain. The record for August there were 7.76 inches, one of the five highest months on record.

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Never Examined Judas Iscariot.

Q.—What is your judgment of Judas Iscariot?

MR. DAHROW.—We object to that question.

THE COURT.—Go ahead. The doctor, I don't think, ever examined him.

THE WITNESS.—I don't think so you honor.

THE COURT.—I don't know that it does.

Q.—Was he sane? A.—I don't know.

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Q.—Show it to me. I mean the notes you are reading from.

A.—I was not reading that from these notes.

Made a Book on Each.

Q.—Why not? A.—Because these

notes were not made by me.

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CRIME FIGHTERS TO STUDY PLANS FOR COMMISSION

Proposed Council Given
Wide Indorsement.

Formation of an anti-crime council will be discussed today at a meeting of the executive committee of the Crime commission.

Chief of Police Morgan A. Collins, Sheriff Peter M. Hoffman, Coroners Oscar Wolff, Supreme Court Justice Frederic R. De Young, Superior Judge Oscar Hebel, and Circuit Judge H. Hugo Goldblatt have already given their approval to the idea. State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, who has

indored the idea, and Chief Justice John R. Caverly of the Criminal court have also expressed their approval in the Leo Goldblatt trial as to have been unable to take part in preliminary discussions.

Others Ready to Join.

All the others have signified their willingness to join it if the council is formed. The Bar association has informally agreed to have a representa-

Charles R. Holden, president of the Crime commission, said yesterday he has found there is misunderstanding as to the purposes of the council. He said there is no implied criticism of any public official in the thought back of the move, the only purpose being to give better protection to the public. The individual officials and their subordinates should bring about increased safety from the lawless element, he agreed.

Such incidents as the exoneration of Walter O'Donnell and his crew of early morning "celebrators," who were arrested at the scene of the murder of Alfred C. Deckman, would be matters properly coming before the council, it was suggested.

Means of Disclosing.

The officials, in the council, would exchange ideas for better law enforcement, learn of each other's plans and needs, distribute the benefits of experience, and in general promote public

IN REVOLT



CAMP GRANT TO BE PACKED WITH SOLDIERS AGAIN

Camp Grant, near Rockford, Ill., will awaken Saturday, after the rest and the quiet it has enjoyed since the day the boys came home from Europe.

The government has just finished spending \$265,000 on twenty permanent mess halls, now twenty temporary mess halls, now headquarters buildings and in clearing the grounds of the debris left by the winter crew that raised most of the weather beaten buildings that did not last through the winter.

Are Built Substantially.

The new permanent buildings are all of concrete, while the temporary mess halls are pine and half wire screening. One hundred men, in Maj. Gen. Milton J. Foreman's staff, have occupied the new headquarters for several days, preparing for the arrival of the troops Saturday.

Gov. Small will formally open the new training camp Sunday. In his speech, he will say he and the men there are still much to be done. One of his ideas was in favor of limitation of parole and probation laws.

Chief Collins recently reorganized the police department to make a more intense drive against criminals. Every possible means of crime prevention and detection is said to be used by the chief. He says he needs more men and he can do better work if he gets them.

IF YOU ARE THINKING OF GOING TO CALIFORNIA YOU WILL WANT THIS BOOK.

The Chicago & North Western Ry. has published a new edition of their booklet, "Traveling in the West, California and the North Coast." It is full of interesting information about routes, fares, and shows with the aid of outline maps the territory you can cover. If you are planning a trip to California it will pay you to get a copy of this book. Free on application to H. G. Van Winkle, Gen. Mgr., C. & N. W. Ry., 148 S. Clark St. (Tel. Dear, 2333) or Passenger Terminal, Chicago.

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The officials, in the council, would exchange ideas for better law enforcement, learn of each other's plans and needs, distribute the benefits of experience, and in general promote public

GOMPERS STRIPS OFF DAVIS MASK AS LABOR'S ALLY

Bares Dickering for
Union Votes.

(Continued from first page.)

Federation of Labor national-paternal political campaign committee were in New York city during the entire period of the Democratic convention while the platform was being drafted, and while candidates were being nominated, and that they were laid before the convention as well as before the Republican convention, the planks which the executive council formulated, and which we believed should be incorporated in both platforms. It would have been better if these proposals had been considered when the time was opportune."

So. Water St. Entering New Career Today

South Water street as a commission market will pass into history today and in its place the city will begin to weld another link in the Chicago plan.

Judge Oscar Torrison is scheduled to enter an order this morning whereby property on both sides of South Water street from Michigan avenue to Lake street is turned over to the city for a consideration of \$12,000,000.



Dirty hands! Dirty faces!

Mother's problem—ninety-nine times a day. No wonder she is tired when night comes. The battle with dirt is unending. Not only the children but the clothes and the dishes and the floors and the windows—the enamel and wood-work and hangings and dozens of other things. An eternal struggle.

And the woman's most dependable friend through it all is lots of good hot water.

Does she have it in your home? If not she needs a



CAROCO
LABORATORIES
Union, S.C.

Hassel's August Shoe Sale

An Unusual Money Saving Opportunity



Pictured above is the "Derby" at \$5.85, a brand new fall oxford that has just arrived; we immediately mark down the price and include it as one of the feature values of our sale. Note the full broad toe effect; something very smart in fine black or tan calfskin at \$5.85.

You must come right over and see the wonderful shoe bargains on display in our ten large show windows.

We've reduced the prices on every pair of shoes in our immense stock (over 50,000 pairs) to \$4.85, \$5.85, \$6.85 and \$7.85; former prices were to \$12.00.

Here's an opportunity for every man and young man in Chicago to save money. All new, fresh guaranteed shoes.

HASSEL'S Corner Dearborn and Van Buren Streets, Monadnock Block

FULL Habana Filler



THOUGH the cost of good Habana tobacco may go up, the Full Habana Filler of the Rob Burns never varies in quality. That appetizing, satisfying flavor is always there.

Rob. Burns

The PANATELA
10¢

The PERFECTO
2 for 25¢

The following INVINCIBLE
15¢

After all
other tobacco has
been used

HUMPHREY

TRADE MARK
GUARANTEED

Automatic Storage System

With a Humphrey in your home there can never be any question about it. There's always plenty of clean, clear, piping-hot water on hand for any job, big or little.

Humphrey hot water springs from the tap as the turn of the instant. A permanent supply is constantly maintained.

And best of all, it has only as much water as you actually use and pay less than you are paying right now for troublesome, inadequate service that fails you when you need it most.

Come in today for a demonstration. That will convince you.

**The Humphrey Sales Office and Display
910 So. Michigan Avenue
Peoples Gas Stores
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and 12 Neighborhood Stores**

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are an insurance against undesirable merchandise

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SCIENTIFICALLY ROASTED

Packed in airtight canisters to assure
your getting it in perfect condition

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OIL BURNER TANKS

UN GALVANIZED TANKS
CAUSES MOST OF YOUR
OIL BURNER TROUBLE

THE way to successfully
operate your oil burner
is to have Milwaukee
"Kant-Leek" Under-
ground Tanks, galvanized
every inch, inside and out,
with pure zinc spelter.

CAN'T RUST CAN'T SCALE
CAN'T LEAK

Insist on the Milwaukee
"Kant-Leek" for these im-
portant features and their
non-depreciating value.
Quality fittings with each
tank.

MILWAUKEE TANK WORKS
Patented throughout the World
Order through your local Oil Burner
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W. C. C. Co., Chicago, Ill.
Milwaukee Tank Works Products Are
Patented throughout the World



Cuticura Complexion
Are Fresh And Clean

Daily use of Cuticura Soap
removes dirt, oil, grease and
soot, the main cause of
blackheads, while the Ointment
soothes and heals. Always have
Cuticura Talcum on hand; it is
cooling and refreshing.

Sample Free Mail
Cuticura Soap, Ointment
and Talcum, Milwaukee, Wis., or
W. C. C. Co., Chicago, Ill.

Cuticura Products Are
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We Recommend

The CHENEY

THE MASTER PHONOGRAPH

The most perfect music-
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WOULD you discover in your favorite records beauties of which you have never dreamed? Would you have the finest music, the most perfect of reproductions in your home? Then hear the records you know and love on this marvellous new Cheney and be convinced.

Its music is like magic—like lifting a veil that had heretofore obscured their real beauty. Double resonators, a new triumph of acoustical development, enables The Buckingham to transcend everything you have heard before. Tones are richer, fuller and more pure—and above all, needle scratch is practically eliminated. Only The Cheney has double resonators—its acoustic system is an exclusive feature.

The BUCKINGHAM
a double resonator model of
exquisite beauty

Artistic in design, the new wall cabinet type, and
was finished either in mahogany or walnut.
With spring motor
With electric motor
\$250
\$265

The CHENEY costs no more than the
ordinary phonograph—\$100 upwards

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Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 1, 1849.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MAILER JUNE 1, 1861, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

ALL UNLAWFUL UNION, COMMUNIST, BOLSHEVIK AND PERVERSE AND IN THE TRIBUNE ARE FORBIDDEN AT THE OWNER'S RISK. AND THE TRIBUNE IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR HARMFUL OR HARMLESS UNLAWFUL OR PERVERSE.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1924.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES
CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEADERICK STREET,
NEW YORK—112 FIFTH AVENUE,
WASHINGTON—405 WISCONSIN AVENUE,
LOS ANGELES—106 HANCOCK BUILDING,
DETROIT—101 FIFTH STREET, R. C. C.,
PARIS—1 RUE DE LA PAIX,
BERLIN—135 KARLSBADER STRASSE,
HAMBURG—145 VON DER LINDEN,
HOME—HOTEL EXCELSIOR,
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS,
SHANGHAI—14 AVENUE EDWARD VII,
TOKYO—HOTEL HOTEL
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL PRINCIPIA.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 3—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 4—Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

LABOR, LA FOLLETTE AND NATIONAL DEFENSE.

Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, issued a statement after the executive conference of the federation had refused to commit labor on the defense test. It said that the conference was silent because it did not agree with La Follette on this question and still did not want to raise the issue with him. It preferred to ignore the ideas of its candidate when it could not support them.

Mr. Woll's explanatory statement was wholesome and sane. He said that American labor always had opposed pacifism as well as professional militarism, that it realized the American military establishment was not large and that it was composed of Americans animated by love of freedom and of country and that labor would respond to the defense test as a matter of national safety.

At present, he said, labor recognizes that a good deal of professional pacifism is a cover for Russian communism and that it is intended to weaken the United States. We'd not ask for a saner view of American security plans or a better interpretation of the American policy which is not to provoke war by militarism or invite it by being defenseless.

Labor recognizes that these views are not Saner nor La Follette's. Nevertheless it supports his candidacy. La Follette is for outlawing war. That is rhetoric. He is for the revision of the treaty of Versailles. That is trouble making, meddling in an international affair which is none of our business. He is for the reduction of the army and navy. The navy is unequal to its function now. A reduction would incapacitate it. The army is a framework, a skeleton. To reduce it would make the military scheme unworkable in emergency.

These are La Follette's ideas and they are contrary to considerations of national security. They are contrary to labor's intelligent opinion. We might say that they were merely ideas and would not guide a president in a responsible position. La Follette makes a point of the sincerity of his ideas. He condemns the other party utterances as either meaningless or insincere. We must assume that he means what he says. He means prostration of American defense.

There are some facts which may be taken as proof. La Follette controls Wisconsin. The Wisconsin legislature came near passing a law abolishing the National Guard. La Follette's governor, Blaine, has gone further than Bryan and has ordered the Wisconsin guard to take no part in the national defense test.

The greatest provocation the United States has given any nation, or nations since the refusal to put an embargo on supplies in the war is the new immigration law. That not only has been construed as an indignity by Japan, but it is regarded as an economic injury by other nations. They have not protested it, but they do not like it. To Italy it is a real hurt. Italy exports labor.

This law is a labor law and not capitalistic. Capital, regarded as seeking profit regardless of means, would be for the import of labor, coolie labor, any kind which would reduce the wage scale. Employers did not insist that there should be no restriction, but they did protest against the through going limitations of the present act.

It is intended to keep the American strain clear, but it is a protection of American labor. It keeps American labor from competition which would ruin American standards of life. No issue presented in La Follette's program for labor, sound or unsound, could be so important as this.

Such a restriction of immigration hurtful to many nations and resented by them can be maintained only by a nation strong enough to assert itself. The United States is a great garden in which subsistence is much easier than it is anywhere else. It can be reserved for the people now in it only so long as these people can keep other people out.

The Japanese would not accept exclusion if they were strong enough to break down the walls by making an effort. The oldest and most natural movement in human history is the movement of people from lands which do not support them to lands which would if they were invaded and could be invaded. Probably the only great movement of peoples without arms has been that of immigration to the United States as into a world of new opportunity.

This world of opportunity is closed. It is of supreme importance to American labor that it remain closed. There is no other question of labor so important as that. Its extreme alternative, freedom of all people, including Asiatics, proves that.

Senator La Follette's attitude against rational defense might contain in it injury of first magnitude to the people of the United States. Whether the chance were intimate or remote it is one which a supporter of our general policy toward other nations would not take.

We have been in troubled waters with Japan. We are not out of them. In our opinion the past, imperfect as its present condition is, has been the American navy. If ever we have an anti-navy President we shall have a day to dread and probably one to pay for—unless the whole world

changes its habits and its nature and finds its desires and its needs changed.

Labor has an anti-defense candidate and labor has a pro-defense policy. We'll be safer if the policy wins and not the candidate.

MEXICAN RELATIONS.

Government forces in the state of Puebla, says a dispatch from Mexico City, began today the disarmament of volunteer and agrarian forces raised during the revolution.

Rather late for Rosalie Evans, who has been asking for protection from these forces for months. In her last letter Mrs. Evans wrote: "They have armed men in the hills who openly say in the village that they have permission to kill. Well, if they do kill me, perhaps the outlaws will help others."

Perhaps. That depends upon us. It is rather shameful thought that a lonely woman had to force a decent respect for an American's right under a government recognized by our government. But she is not the only martyr to the Wilson-Bryan policy. Men at Vera Cruz in the beginning of the revolution who saw the painful procession of their fleeing countrymen and could cry women know that. Bryan had answered their plea for protection from outrage by telling them that if they didn't like the Mexican situation they could get out. That for many of them, meant the sacrifice of years of hard work, work beneficial to Mexico and the Mexicans, work representing about all the progress shown in that country. But Bryan's interests were not in danger and he could afford to indulge his vicarious altruism and be never a penny the loser.

The Wilson-Bryan policy in Mexico marks, we hope, the low water mark of American foreign policy. But it will not unless its lessons are learned. Brave Mrs. Evans pointed the moral. Will Americans read in her epitaph a sufficient comment on the false sentiment, the stubborn ignorance of facts, the cheap if high-flown altruism of others' expense, the lack of respect for American rights and American responsibility which marked the treatment of our relations with Mexico by Bryan and Wilson?

Mrs. Evans and her husband were helping Mexico. They were creating wealth for Mexico. They were the kind of inhabitants a country like Mexico must have if it is to become civilized and prosperous. It is natural that the scrambled thinking of communism, which has invaded the naive Mexican mind should justify robbing this builder of the fruits of her industry and intelligence and pretend the robbery is land reform in the interest of the oppressed. If that sort of thought is tolerated under the guise of reform, Mexico is either going to stagnate or find itself in the hands of a people capable of making use of the gifts nature has showered upon her. No documents on this or the other side of the border will indefinitely arrest this result. No revolutionary heretic in Mexico or theoretical altruist in the United States is going to overcome the logic of conditions.

Meanwhile, if we are to sustain tolerable relations with our neighbors our course will have to be unmistakable and not inconsistent or dubious. Señor Calles, the president elect and protégé ostensibly at least of President Obregon, is credulous with radical theories of the extreme Socialist variety. We need not assume to dictate his internal policies so far as the Mexican people are concerned. But he should be given at once to understand, without possibility of doubt as to our purpose, that the rights of Americans and all other aliens lawfully within the confines of Mexico, the security of their persons from political assassination, and of their lawful property from confiscation, must be enforced. Quibbles, delays, and official insolence for home consumption should not be tolerated. A definite course of conduct should be determined upon. It should be made known to the Mexican authorities and, once begun, be resolutely carried out. The Mexican leaders should learn that unless Mexico fulfills her responsibilities as a sovereign nation and member of the family of civilized states, the United States will declare a receivership and take whatever steps are necessary to establish and maintain it. Our policy of drift is an evil for both Americans and Mexicans.

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Such a restriction of immigration hurtful to many nations and resented by them can be maintained only by a nation strong enough to assert itself. The United States is a great garden in which subsistence is much easier than it is anywhere else. It can be reserved for the people now in it only so long as these people can keep other people out.

The Japanese would not accept exclusion if they were strong enough to break down the walls by making an effort. The oldest and most natural movement in human history is the movement of people from lands which do not support them to lands which would if they were invaded and could be invaded. Probably the only great movement of peoples without arms has been that of immigration to the United States as into a world of new opportunity.

This world of opportunity is closed. It is of supreme importance to American labor that it remain closed. There is no other question of labor so important as that. Its extreme alternative, freedom of all people, including Asiatics, proves that.

Senator La Follette's attitude against rational defense might contain in it injury of first magnitude to the people of the United States. Whether the chance were intimate or remote it is one which a supporter of our general policy toward other nations would not take.

We have been in troubled waters with Japan. We are not out of them. In our opinion the past, imperfect as its present condition is, has been the American navy. If ever we have an anti-navy President we shall have a day to dread and probably one to pay for—unless the whole world

How to Keep Well...
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual cases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright 1924 by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

CARELESS ABOUT ICE.

WHERE begins to be some evidence that we have overplayed the safety of ice when we are considering sources of epidemic outbreaks of typhoid. The old notions overstate the danger.

In the freezing of water, dirt and bacteria are mechanically separated from water in considerable part. But the freezing temperatures gradually kill off the bacteria of typhoid and dysentery.

After five or six months all of these bacteria caught in the ice are dead. The famous Ogdenburg supposed ice-caused typhoid fever outbreak was shown by Hill in 1914 to have occurred under circumstances that eliminated ice as the cause.

There are, in substance, the facts that have been accepted for five or six months. Accepting them, we have given a little care to the ice in our control of ice.

In July, 1913, there had a small outbreak of typhoid fever in Elmira, N. Y. It could not be traced to water, milk, carriers, flies, nor to any other of the usual sources. Finally they suspected ice.

It is a good part of the ice sold in that city is manufactured. That source of supply is under suspicion.

The ice that is far below market standards should not be given away. It use for purposes of human food should be prevented.

PROTECT BABY'S EYES.

A mother writes: Please advise something for my three month old baby. I am anxious to know if the eyes or thoughts of another. Have you any suggestion back in the spring of 1913—14, I am sure that there was a good deal of ice sold in the city of Elmira, N. Y. in the winter months since that fatal day in the Argentine, where months—long since. Sheridan—the thirteenth hospital, if you count that first aid but behind the lines.

In July, 1913, there had a small outbreak of typhoid fever in Elmira, N. Y. It could not be traced to water, milk, carriers, flies, nor to any other of the usual sources. Finally they suspected ice.

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ABOUT CURING HIVES.

Mrs. B. A. G. writes: Could you give some good remedy for curing hives? My husband is troubled with them every year, and even the family physician's instructions do not seem to help him.

REPLY.

I am with you to this extent: babies eyes should be protected from glare. There is no good reason in life to expose them to the sun or to water, or to any other bright light.

It is among those who made use of this packing ice and free ice that most of the typhoid occurred. They put into the drinking water, or used it in the form of soups or had foods in contact with it.

Some of the ice was sent to the laboratory and there found to be rich in bacteria. Many of them were of the variety that cause the typhoid group of fevers and the bowel troubles. The ice had been in storage six or seven months. This set of examinations proved that storage of five months is not sufficient to kill all the bacteria.

The experience seems to prove that when freezing will purify water, provided the frozen water is held for about

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

RAINE IN RENT.

Chicago, July 29.—The Friend of the People—I am a month to month tenant that is, I have no lease. My landlord, in order to make me leave, gave me a sixty day notice raising my rent \$1 a month. Since he did not raise the rent of the other tenants in the building:

1. Can I refuse to pay, or is he acting legally?

2. Can I put out my rent on five days notice if I refuse to pay the increased rent?

3. Can I sue him for the difference in rent?

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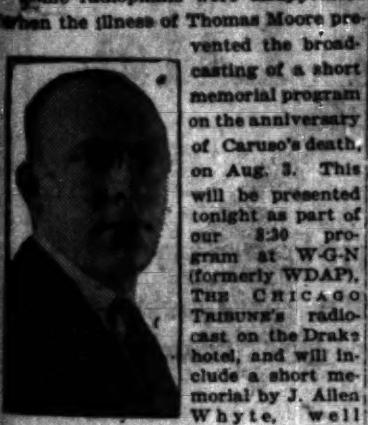
41. Can I sue him for the difference in rent?

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS
(Thursday, August 7.)

(Daylight Saving Time Throughout.)

ON W-G-N

This Alienist
Stuff Gives
Elmer a KickMight Get Himself Eyed
for Spots, Says He.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

Was wondering if it would be advisable to be examined every evening by a psychopath-alienist, to find whether I'm normal, abnormal, subnormal, at concert pitch or below or above it.

Felt quite normal at 6 o'clock and it was quite normal to tune in the Chicago theater organ recital at WMAQ.

At 8:30, a quaint turn of mind sent me dialing to Husk O'Hara's dance orchestra at WLS. This wasn't the correct psychological move, for I wasn't in a dancing mood.

Either whim or fate sent me dialing to the Drake and Blackstone ensembles at W-G-N. Seriously classical tones from that quarter sobered me down and set me thinking—

There was no whimsical mood during W-G-N at 7:30. It was a deliberate, bona fide determination to hear Ruth Fleischman, pianist, play three scheduled selections of a diverse character, viz., "Impromptu" (Chopin), "Scherszo" (Mendelssohn), and "Air de Ballet" (Mozart).

Plugging in again at 8:30 [plugging is not a good sounding word, but it is scientifically accurate], another mystery puzzle . . . piano, bell-like effects, orchestra-like, violin . . . KWT announced: "Meldy Four Playing 'Echoes from the Woodland'—sister, guitar, violin, piano." Wonder what words our alienists would use to describe those tonal effects?

Like the dunes sand, over shifting, went to W-G-N to pay our respects in a normal way to our old friend, Fredrik W. Agard, tenor. We always try to be when in the presence of Mr. Agard.

Will have to behave this time in the presence of Josephine Anderson, soprano. Hope she will permit her fine voice to favor us again and often.

925 was the signal to light a big cigar and spend a choice half hour in Havana but with Carl Craven, tenor, at WMAQ. As the puffs floated into space we dreamed with considerable certainty that here is a singer who speaks as one in authority, one who knows what to do, how to do it, and why he does it. His singing is like great art—simplicity itself.

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NOTICES

Carey, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Ryan, fond father of Mrs. Mary Ryan, Mrs. John W. Ryan, John M. Saunders. Funeral services at residence, 12346 S. 100th St., Saturday, Aug. 11, at 2 p.m., when services will be celebrated. Interment Oliver Cemetery, 7328 Kimball-av. For information, 280-1817.

Ellis, May Culbreth, Aug. 3, funeral, 10 a.m., when services will be celebrated. Interment Oliver Cemetery, 7328 Kimball-av. For information, 280-1817.

JONES TO BUILD ROADS, TOO, BUT NOT FOR VOTES

Candidate Making a Hit with Downstater.

BY ORVILLE DWYER.

Farmerville, Ill., Aug. 6. (Special.)

Members of Calumet county will assemble in Chapel Thurs-

day evening.

Henry Foyette, Aug. 6, beloved

Maud C. Foyette, daughter of

Stanley D. Foyette, services

residence, 1804 Foster-av. Frat-

er 3 p.m. Interment Roselli-

av. For information, 280-1817.

John G. Dabney, beloved husband

Funeral services at Chapel, 425 E.

av. Interment Roselli-av. For in-

formation, 280-1817.

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facts about
Marquette
University

four thousand students
two hundred, seventy-five
professors and instructors —
over 1,100 buildings — give some
of Marquette's education
possibilities. And her
convenient location in
Milwaukee makes possible a
well-rounded training not pro-
vided elsewhere.

Marquette University, complete
college of liberal arts, engineering
and arts, education, engineering
and architecture system), medicine,
nursing, business adminis-
tration, law, pre-law, journalism,
and domestic arts.

If we what you
desire to know
will gladly send you full
information.

MARQUETTE
UNIVERSITY
Milwaukee

College
education
Evenings

Y M C A College of
and Sciences Offers

Classes in:

Trigonometry

College Algebra

German

French

Latin

History

Geography

Zoology

Chemistry

Physics

Mathematics

Business

Education

Engineering

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Medicine

Nursing

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DAVIS' BOSWELL GIVES INSIDE OF NOMINEE'S LIFE

Hates Political Destiny
Forced on Him.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Aug. 6.—[Special]—Johnson had his Boswell, and I often say that John has his Johnson," said Miss Emma Davis, speaking of her brother, the presidential nominee, and the men in his native Clarksburg who have known him best and longest.

"I went to see Dr. Johnston, who has been the Davis family physician these five and twenty years, and one of John W. Davis' co-workers in the vineyard of West Virginia politics.

And Dr. Johnston, a lean and animated Alcapulitan with a vehement gift for language, said:

"John W. Davis don't like politics and don't know a damn thing about politics. He abominates it. His destiny was forced on him."

This, thought I, is going to be good.

But mindful of how the interviewed frequently repudiate their words when they see them in warm print, I—very cannily, it seemed to me—said:

"You mean, doctor, paty politics?"

Explains What He Means.

"I mean the everyday work that has to be done in politics. I mean the taking into account of the little things and the fleeting signs and tokens that bulk big when you get 'em all assembled."

"Now you take that time of our congressional convention just after Wilson's nomination at Baltimore. John W. was then our congressman and, of course, was to make the principal speech of the convention. He wrote out that speech—always does write out what he intends to publish—and when he'd finished it he called me over to his office and says, 'I want to go over my speech with you.' He always says, 'I want to go over my speech with you'—not that what I thought mattered—but he liked a listener. Any one of us would do. He read this one, and says, 'Well, you damned old scoundrel, what do you think of it?' It was full of praise of Champ Clark and Underwood.

"John," said I, "the body of your speech is good. But who's running for President?"

"Why, Wilson, of course," said he.

"And who got him nominated?"

"Bryan," said he.

Changes His Speech.

"And you," said I, "have got a speech full of Clark and Underwood

GUN MANUFACTURING SHOWS BIG INCREASE, EXCEPT IN PISTOL LINE

Washington, D. C., Aug. 6.—More than three and a half times as many rifles were manufactured, and their value was five times larger last year than in 1921, reports from the census bureau's biennial census of manufacturing today disclosed.

Total output of the firearms industry was valued at \$17,527,122, an increase of 36 per cent over 1921.

Shotguns composed the major portion, being 471,965 in number, valued at \$7,919,008. Rifles numbered 350,557, valued at \$3,705,874, and pistols and revolvers were valued at \$3,624,860.

Total number not being accounted through failure of some establishments to report the number, Values of pistols and revolvers showed a decline of 41 per cent from 1921.

The sewing machine manufacturing industry increased \$10,000,000 since 1921, the total being \$45,904,064.

because they pushed you along in Congress. You get on the coat tails of Woodrow Wilson and Bryan, John, and you'll get elected." He caught the idea and closed up the speech. He was right.

"How long have you known Mr. Davis, doctor?" I asked.

"Since January 2, 1909," he replied with an instant particularity that proved the Boswellian strain in him had not faded.

In short, Dr. Johnston has known the nominee from just after the time he sat in the West Virginia delegation to the 1908 convention, and through his chivalrousness with the executive committee of the Harrison county Democracy in 1904, and through the six years following when he was out of politics entirely, and through his

and victorious congressional campaigns of 1910 and 1912.

Sidelights on Nominee.

And out of the abundance of his intimacy with the nominee, the doctor gave me these sidelights on the man's methods as lawyer, orator, and writer.

In the clarity with which he can devour a book or a document, Mr. Davis is like Macaulay. "He's a man," said Dr. Johnston. "He took the 30,000 pages of testimony in that Hardesty case of February, 1915, and he read it, where the doctor with thumb and forefinger flipped three or four imaginary pages at the rate of perhaps one every three seconds—just leafed those 30,000 pages that way. He spent the week on it. It was the week he was here on account of his father's serious illness. He has been here ever since, and he has been to see the doctor every day."

The whole speech. It was all sheer argument.

Is Convincing Speaker.

"I tell you, you can go in with your mind all made up about things and John'll come as near turning you round as any man on earth can. And yet I doubt if he ever made a long speech never much more than half an hour. As far as argument, he likes his man. He's an orator, and he could have you splitting your sides one minute and crying the next. I'll be burned if he was ever afraid to say what he thought, either. Iron-willed man John J. Davis was—Sooth-Irish all over. Young John is a diplomat, likeable, mellow. Both of 'em high types, but absolutely different types. John W.'s a good listener, too. He's a man of the people. Never made any difference to John Davis. But he's no politician. He's the statesman calther."

Won't Take Mean Advantage.

"In a lawsuit he won't take advantage of anybody, especially if he sees a man is going to lose. You ask a lawyer in Clarksburg. As a pleader he's magnetic, and he never quotes a piece of law unless he's sure of it. Judges trust him and he interests them. In the Supreme court you never see 'em leaning back and reading papers when he's arguing. No, they're leaning forward on their bows, listening. That's why John W. was the best batting average of any lawyer that comes before the Supreme court, and the late Chief Justice White said his papers were the best prepared of any lawyers that came before the court in his time.

As a writer, John's rapid, but nearly all his speeches are extemporaneous. I'll never forget a campaign speech he made in 1910, when he was four years. He took his opponent's 'ain't necessary to mention names' and ate him up, and spit him out again, and then again, till there wasn't a shred left, and yet—and yet there wasn't a word of personal meanness in

his talk among his fellow."

The venerable man half closed his eyes and recited these four stanzas:

"With pleasure you are viewing
Any work a man is doing,
If you like him or you love him,
Tell him so."

Don't withhold your approbation
Till the preacher makes oration,
And he lies with snowy lies
On his brow.

For, no difference how you shout it,
He won't really care about it;
He won't know how many teardrops
You have shed.

If you think some praise is due him,
Now's the time to slip it to him,
For he cannot read his tombstone
When he's dead.

His Opinion in Verse.

"Young man," concluded the old cavalier, "I can tell you in sixteen short lines, which you won't forget, the spirit that enables John Davis to make so happy all of us who have watched him grow up. They're some verses that give the guiding principle

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The Man in the Shadow
By ROY VICKERS

Dickson is sentenced to prison for the Pendell murder. His trial and conviction a tragic mistake. He had been on his way home from Cape Town, South Africa, when he met and fell in love with Cecily Pendell. As Cecily had been about to leave for Paris, Dickson asked her to marry him on her return to London. Cecily's father went on to London with Dickson. A few days later Pendell was murdered, and Dickson, under the name of Smith, tried and sentenced for the crime. He had not notified his family of his return as he did not want them to be recognized. Lord Slakeham, Dickson knew the murderer was one of his former associates in Africa. Dickson, however, was not married to Cecily. Cecily went to England after her father's death, but her family had disappeared. Slakeham, in prison, is recognized by one of the warders, a young chap who served with him in Africa. He is a friend of Dickson's. Lord Slakeham and Dickson risk to both of them for the freedom of Stedding's forty-eight hours leave. Dickson meets Cecily again for the first time since her father's death. She is a widow. Dickson learns of Cecily's address and makes himself at Dickson's inn. Dickson and Cecily are married. Cecily's father is now dead. The next day, in the presence of his wife and his wife, Sir Richard Colman, is married to Cecily.

INSTALLMENT XXVIII.
DICKSON SCORES A POINT.

As Slakeham drove from Paddington the car seemed to have lost its vigor. It answered but sluggishly to the accelerator. He let her crawl the short distance to Baywater.

He put the car in the garage, called to Duffer as he entered by the back entrance and the two went upstairs together.

"Well, Duffer, I start in half an hour," he began, "but it's going to be different this time, Duffer. It's a matter of weeks, with any luck. I shall be back."

"God grant you may, my lord!"

"As to practical matters—you'll find I've left a letter of instruction in my desk regarding your own money and the means of carrying on here. I've also left a check to you for five thousand pounds. The moment an official inquiry is opened, I want you to cash that yourself and hand the five thousand to Barratt and tell him the other ten thousand will be paid by myself on my release. You will find I've also arranged that if he wants a hundred or so for expenses, you are to pay it to him. He may lie about expenses, but we have to chance that."

"And with regard to her ladyship, my lord?"

"They can't do her any harm. I hardly think she'll come up to town. Duffer, but if she does—there's no need for me to give you any instructions on that point. One of the things that hurts me most is that I haven't been able to explain to her yet what a good friend she has in you. For the rest—any one can know that I've been in town these last few days—the same story again. People think that a man who goes to Africa is a bit mad, anyway, so you can tell them."

Slakeham broke off.

"It's only some one at the front door, my lord. You will not wish to see



"You can't bluff me that way."

say one now, since the time is so short?"

"I don't know. Better not who it is, anyway, Duffer."

A minute later the butler returned.

"It's—it's that Mr. Dickson, my lord?"

"He's not a friend of mine, Duffer. You can say that blackguard Dickson without hurting my feelings! This is a little bit amusing. He doesn't seem to know for certain that Miss Pendell has ceased to exist. And I'm not at all sure that I shall tell him. He has Richards sent any message, by the way?"

"Yes, my lord. He reported he had smashed the axle of their car."

"Good! Where did you pick Dickson?"

"In the dining room, my lord. I would have shown him into the morning room, but he went in there himself."

Slakeham nodded and went into the dining room.

"Hello, how goes it?" he greeted Dickson, compromising with the imaginary mechanic's cockney.

Dickson grinned.

"I've come to congratulate you, Lord Slakeham, on your clever marriage. Later on, perhaps, I shall ask you to settle a little account for a damaged motor car—but that's a trifle."

Slakeham hesitated. Inwardly, to himself, he admitted that Dickson had some a point. He was a little amazed, too, to know how Dickson had been right in the matter of identity.

"You'll have a lot more money than that before you're through, my friend," he remarked. "If I were you I'd cut loose from the whole thing and carry on with whatever your normal line of crookedness may be."

"Well, now, if you ask me, I've lost enough money as it is and it's time I made a little," said Dickson with all his normal silkiness. "There was no need for all this, you know, my dear Slakeham. You pulled my leg, but I take no shame for being put out by a man of your class. But now we're back again at bed rock. And I told you when I first saw you getting off the train, that's the reason at why you and I should be enemies. You won't find me greedy. Make an offer, now, only just bear in mind that I've got to share it with Hubert—let alone Barratt; I don't know how we're going to meet him."

Slakeham was in no mood to amuse himself by playing with Dickson.

"You thought I was a mechanic pretending to be Slakeham. Now you think I'm Slakeham, who has been pretending to be a mechanic. Does it occur to you that I may be neither Slakeham nor a mechanic?"

Dickson drew down the corners of his lips.

"Come now, my dear Slakeham. It isn't like you to repeat a joke! And, after all, we've made a good deal of time and I'll not hand you off. What's your offer?"

"In return for what?"

For a moment Slakeham was in genuine doubt as to whether Dickson meant that he would deliberately betray Carade for a consideration.

"Come, come!" protested Dickson.

"I don't know what I'm offering for."

"Well, if you will have it in plain English—you've bought the governor of Honeybush prison, otherwise the news of your escape would have been in all the papers. You've won your money, my dear Slakeham, on the governor unless you're prepared to spend a bit more. That's all."

"You've had Slakeham with genuine disappointment," he offered nothing.

"Good," said Slakeham with genuine disappointment.

"You're fool enough to think you can buy the whole of Scotland Yard as well as the governor of Honeybush?"

"Don't speculate on what I think and what I don't think or might think."

"Come, come!" protested Dickson.

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"Good," said Slakeham with genuine disappointment.

"You're fool enough to think you can buy the whole of Scotland Yard as well as the governor of Honeybush?"

"I'm not," said Slakeham—an unpleasant thought that, by the way, I would certainly stick to bulldog girls," he began. "That's your strong point. You come rather badly unstuck when you try it on me, don't you think? You're quite right, however, about my identity. I don't want the world to know that. And there's no means open to you of telling the world that. Say to me, 'I'm not,' and I'll believe you. Get along to the nearest newspaper office and tell them and see how they receive your story. You'll be in the pit under restraint for a lunatic."

Dickson, breathing heavily, strode towards the window. Slakeham watched him with an enjoyment that was not free from a certain maliciousness. Dickson was stroking his nose as if he had received a blow.

"You seem to forget I can prove it," blustered Dickson.

"I don't forget you can prove it," said Slakeham. "I lie awake at night hoping to heaven that you will prove it. Listen to me, you amateur. For as long as you merely state that John Smith and Lord Slakeham are the same, people will only laugh at you. The second you prove it—you supply the one proof to back up your claim and you will believe me. I'm going to hang you anyway. But I should do it in a lot sooner if you were to come forward with that truth of your own accord. Now, will you kindly get out?"

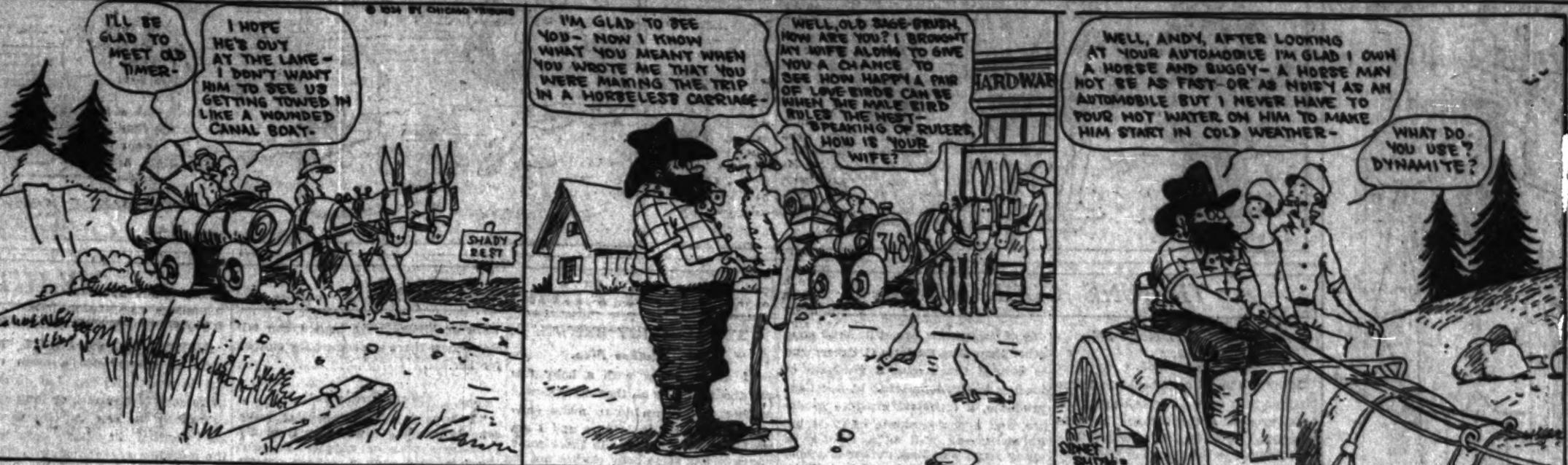
It was not true—at best it was exaggeration—but Slakeham could see that Dickson believed it. He moved towards the window as if to eject the other, who moved quickly away from it.

"Good-bye, Dickson. Bum offito, there's a good fellow!"

(Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune)

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1924.

THE GUMPS—ONE HORSE POWER



Here Is One
for the Tired
Married Lady

"Her Marriage Vow" Is
Highly Recommended.

HER MARRIAGE VOW.
Produced by Warner Brothers.
Directed by Edward Webb.
Premiered at Grauman's Hall.

The Cast:
Bob Hillier Monty Blue
Arthur Atherton Willard Louis
Mrs. Hillier Beverly Bayne
Mrs. Winslow Margaret Livingston
Ted John Morris
Dobson Mary Greville
Mrs. Pohren Martha Petelle
The Spinster Alison Manning
Winslow Arthur Hoyt

By Mae Tinee.

Good Morning!
There is a little message to the tired married woman in "Her Marriage Vow" at the Grauman's Hall this week. If she isn't tired, she will be after it, just the same. For the same reason that she probably believes in taking a stitch in time to save nine.

"Her Marriage Vow" has to do with the case of Mrs. Bob Hilton, who may be described as follows:

Pretty. Married seven years. Has two children. Does her own work. Husband loves her but has TO WORK when she wants to go out shopping.

"HAW!" says every married woman, tired or otherwise, at this juncture.

Right away she can tell you just where the trouble starts—and she has a lot of ideas on the subject.

But—wait a minute! Honestly, there is something to be said for the man this time.

It will be a hard-hearted frau, indeed, who will not be moved by the infinite charms of young Mr. Hilton as impersonated by Monty Blue. She'll not blame Mrs. Hilton for she will understand just how that lady feels—but, knowing both sides of the unhappy affair which for a time wrecks the Hilton family, I think she's rather unprepared. Mr. Britton L. Budd, president of the North Shore lines, has provided the man in special cars, out to Ravinia and both.

Let me remind you, too, that you must be on time. We take a train, you know, and trains can't wait for tardy persons. If anything happens that you can't come, or if you're in doubt about the plane, telephone me at Tinsley. Now about the Aurora party at the big Central State house. I'm picking the lucky 100 today and I know you'll all be anxious, because it's going to be just a wonderful outing. I'll print the names of the winners in Sunday's paper. And you'll find the announcement of another big party, too, and it's one you'll all like, I know.

Miss Mayne, as the wife, comes back

CLOSEUPS

Collen Moore is puzzling her directions. They can't figure out which she does the better—comedy, tragedy, or farce. She's tried her hand at just about every sort of role and been successful at practically every try. They say that her versatility will be tested "to the nth degree" in the picture being made from Edna Ferber's novel, "So Big."

to us prettier than ever and with a new dress that, I should say, may be offering has brought her. Her Mrs. Hilton is somebody most of us have met and some of us have known well.

Margaret Livingston is good as a gay and much divorced friend, and Willard Louis, who played the king in "Boat Brummel"—remember?—is clever and funny—if fat—as "that lovely gentleman my husband is" in the picture. The picture is that of a divorced friend.

John Roche is all right as the philandering "other man," the stock scoundrel in most marriage plays and pictures who pops up at psychological meetings offering jazz and distraction of various kinds when hubby's out of favor.

The two youngsters are adorable.

Good little actors, too.

The pictures are well directed. It should be seen—and will be appreciated by the married, ESPECIALLY the tired married woman!

See you tomorrow!

Sally Stages Party
at Ravinia Today;
Aurora Fair Is Next
BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

This is the day we've been waiting for, Ravinia winners with a wonderful ride on a fast train out through the beautiful North Shore towns to lovely Ravinia. It's going to be a delightful afternoon for all of you.

John Roche is all right as the stock scoundrel in most marriage plays and pictures who pops up at psychological meetings offering jazz and distraction of various kinds when hubby's out of favor.

The two youngsters are adorable.

Good little actors, too.

The pictures are well directed.

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See you tomorrow!

CHICAGO CADETS
CLUB, INC.

Men's Fashions

By A. T. GALLICO.

Week's Well Dressed Man.
NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondent.] Summer is a lean time to find the well dressed man in New York. It is next to last of time to be on the beaches, or in the mountains. Instead of wandering for our inspection down 5th avenue, up and down the side



streets, and in and out of hotels. However, some of the fraternity are still around, and so we took our usual present in the way of well dressed men dressed, with the following results:

PHILADELPHIA Street and 5th Avenue.
Two men wearing plain light gray suit, double breasted, horizontally striped starched shirt, in black and white, wing collar, and bow tie of black and silver stripes. His hat was straw with plain black band, showing there are still some well dressed men who wear the black hat band.

Fifth Avenue and 55th Street.
Well dressed man exemplifying the smart lounge suit, which borders on the elegance. The mixture of black, brown and white striped flannel shirt with attached collar to match, a striped tie of red and brown and tan. The vest was knitted, a checked pattern in brown, heather and tan. Hat was a snap brim, in light tan, with brown band.

Madison Avenue and 59th Street.
Here we saw a man who was perhaps on his way to tea at the Ritz-Carlton, or an informal afternoon wedding at the church. He was wearing a doublet, a white striped flannel shirt with attached collar to match, a striped tie of red and brown and tan. The vest was black, a checked pattern in brown, heather and tan. Hat was a snap brim, in light tan, with brown band.

Music at Skokie Club.
The Sunday afternoon musicals at the Skokie Country Club are reported to be popular. George B. Simons, tenor, and Helen Wing, composer, giving her own planolous will give the program next Sunday. Mrs. Dwight C. Everett is in charge of the musicals.

Do You Want the Best Nestle Lanoil Permanent Wave
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As Many Curls as You Want Done by professional teachers and operators in our private Permanent Waving Department. We are specialists in Permanent Waves, Permanent Waving, as well as other branches of beauty. Cultured and have one of the largest and best equipped studios in Chicago. All work done under the personal observation and supervision of Miss Dora Farling, President.

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CADET Ladies' Silk Hosiery
Irresistible!
Gold Mart
Everywhere!



TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

By JANE EDDINGTON.

Over Chard.

Many of the old cook books had time charts which were of some help to the amateur cook without doubt, but still indefinite, for obviously it will take a shorter time to bake anything in a 450 degree oven than in one at 300 degrees. Some of these said to bake in a hot oven, or a moderate, or cool, but in general only time was given.

The newest sort of charts are unaffected now give cooking temperatures as well as the time to allow. There are a number of ways of getting these new charts besides buying a cook book which gives temperatures and time with each recipe. One publication sells its chart for 25 cents, while those selling heat regulating devices distribute charts free. The research kitchen of

one of these firms has at its head none other than Miss Charlotte C. Greer, who is several times over a graduate of leading institutions—that is, a college graduate, a technical institute graduate, and a post-graduate of Columbia university—as well as a teacher of many years' standing, author of school text books much used, and a real person to follow.

Miss Greer's temperatures do not agree perfectly with those formerly given, but are perfectly corroborated by a research bulletin of which she is the head, but that bulletin is also worth getting, for it is a reprint of one of the bulletins of the department of household arts of Columbia university and has the title, "Some Attempts to Standardize Oven Temperatures for Cookery Processes." It gives the temperatures that turn a paper bag brown and what will

A Friend in Need.

By SALLY JOY BROWN.

Baby Clothes Please.

"I am a widow with a baby five months old. It is all that my widowed mother and I can do to make ends meet on my health is poor and I am unable to work much. Is there someone who has some baby clothes not in use who would care to give them to me for my baby?" I would be grateful for them. Mrs. E. E. P."

This is an opportunity to do a real

work of kindness. I hope I can tell this widow there are some baby clothes for her.

Offers Radio Set.

"I have a splendid crystal radio set. It is new. I will give it gladly to some shut-in or cripple. Perhaps there is just such a person among your readers who would appreciate having my set. H. H. P."

Thank you, H. H. P. Your offer will mean untold pleasure to some

shut-in.

Shoes for Right Foot.

"Could some man use new shoes, size 8 1/2 B and 8A, for the right foot only?" M. L. A.

To the person interested M. L. A.'s address will be given.

char for it various groups of temperatures. It contains recipes with temperatures given, and that for angel food cake for an increasing temperature, gradually from 320 to 360 for 40 or 50 minutes. Not as easy as 325 for one hour, you see.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every interesting account of "The Embarrassing Moments of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript required.

Swimming in Sleep.

A guest at the new summer home of a friend, I went to bed the first night so sunburned that I couldn't sleep. After walking the floor until after midnight I coated myself with more cold cream and flopped into bed. Exhausted, I fell asleep, and slept until my hostess came in to call me. Her sudden exclamation of surprise sent me looking at the wall beside my bed. Boldhead—dinger prints, about prints, greaty spots of every shape decorated her lovely flowered wall paper! I must have been swimming in my sleep. Anyway, I couldn't do anything about it until I got to the city

and made arrangements for reducing the cost, but I never spent two more miserable weeks than those.

T. P.

Swimming in Sleep.

It happened while going down on the short train to work one morning. I was rather sleepy, and sitting in the sunlight made me more so, and as I sat there dozing, the sun was shining through the car window in such a way as to make a square patch of sunlight fall on my lap, and just as the train was going around a bend causing the sunlight to move, and slip down to the floor, I happened to awaken, and seeing the disappearing sunlight, and thinking it was something falling off my lap, I made one grand grab for it. I must have looked funny.

M. L. R.

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The healing, concentrated Poslam medication sinks right into the skin, stops itching INSTANTLY and soon clears away all traces of eczema or other stubborn, unsightly eruptions. Wonderful for pimples. At all drug-gists. 50c. Get a box today.

We recommend the daily use of

DOSLAM SOAP

Which contains 75% Potassium Chlorate

Casino Club

All Slicked Winter

BY PANDO

The smart little club, made of the winter, made their curtains in the throes of getting ready.

Its new wardrobe coats of paint, both we out, and though the scheme differs not at all last year, its spick and will add to its attractive, but its annual will not take place in November, when all are to attend a dinner.

The Casino is unique and brother clubs sets the country, in owning best and rarest collections now in any similar organization, cupboards in the club with the most delicate sets of glass and glassware of graced candlestick but highly inedible, tea and dinner table delightfully decorated, club collection, and a gratuity comment to strangers within the gat-

Mrs. Joseph Cohn, the Casino club, is in now, recuperating from ill health. In a sunny garden she is resting a to get well and strong sume her official office son. I hear that her mind is busy planning the following entertainment the following week, perhaps as soon as Chicago and receives a house.

Day's News in

The gardens of a number of shore residents will be public on Friday, August 10, with the annual North Shore Gardeners' Association picnic at the Lake Shore Country Club, she continues, "from Exhibits of cut flowers some arranged in basket as table decorations with awards in the large living room, while guides those who attend the some of the notable shore shrubs from W. F. F.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield of 1511 Dearborn park congratulated upon the day last of a daughter Michael Rees, hospital to be named Ellis G. grandmother, Mrs. Winfield of New York. Mrs. daughter Miss Helen Ambassador hotel. Mrs. married on Oct. 17, winter's most popular a

Mr. George E. Van Hagen daughter, Miss Elizabeth left the Van Hagen at St. Luke's Hospital for a month to recuperate from a mild attack of influenza. While their son and law meandered through Europe, Mr. L. Hamilton McCormick content to spend the summer. Mr. and Mrs. McCormick's plan to go to southern England and their faces westward. McCormicks, when last were there from Venice. The includes some bicycling and swimming, before their return.

Mrs. Marie Cesar Re Mr. and Mrs. John Cesar daughter, Miss Elizabeth left the Van Hagen at St. Luke's Hospital for a month to recuperate from a mild attack of influenza. While their son and law meandered through Europe, Mr. L. Hamilton McCormick content to spend the summer. Mr. and Mrs. McCormick's plan to go to southern England and their faces westward. McCormicks, when last were there from Venice. The includes some bicycling and swimming, before their return.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Sheridan road are spending weeks with their son, F. Newport, R. I. They plan of August.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Rodriguez in their hotel, the Alan Sharpe of Lake Michigan, in Chicago, are the son of Alan Sharpe of Lake Michigan, in Chicago, who has been summer at Grand Bend returned to their apartment there.

ANSWER TO WRONG

Do not tip your chair like the feeling of being like, ride a horse, not

For In

Start washing the of the lower in ditions upon it and you'll sold at all drug

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MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY



Casino Club Getting All Slicked Up for Winter Activities

BY PANDORA.

The smart little club on Delaware place, right on the Casino, setting for many of the winter socials when they make their curvets to society, is in the throes of getting ready for autumn activities.

Its new wardrobe consists of various coats of paint, both within and without, and though the general color scheme differs not at all from that of last year, its spirit and sprightliness will add to its attractiveness. It is to be ready for use the middle of next month, but its annual opening party will not take place until some time in November, when all members will be invited to attend a dinner dance.

M. L. R.

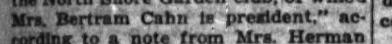
The Casino is unique among its sister and brother clubs scattered throughout the country, in owning one of the loveliest and rarest collections of table decorations now in the possession of any amateur club in the land. The cupboards in the clubhouses are filled with the most delicate and beautiful sets of chinaware, glass flowers and sets of graceful candleholders and realistic but highly inedible fruit. Luncheon, tea and dinner tables are always delightfully decorated, thanks to the club collection, and cause much gratulatory comment from the chance stranger within the gates.

Mrs. Joseph Coleman, president of the Casino club, is in the west just now, recuperating from a long period of ill health. In a sunny Santa Barbara garden she is resting and endeavoring to get well and strong enough to resume her official duties this next season. I hear that her always active mind is busy planning an even more interesting entertainment than usual for her members, of which will be given out later, perhaps as soon as she returns to Chicago and reopens her Bush street house.

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contains 7% Posalum Ointment



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“DANCE—MUSIC—THEATRE”

ANTEE

“DANCE—MUSIC—THEATRE”

BIG HOGAN

“DANCE—MUSIC—THEATRE”

“THE SHOOTING OF DAN MORRIS”

WEND

“DANCE—MUSIC—THEATRE”

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“DANCE—MUSIC—THEATRE”

AMOUNT

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“THE TELEPHONE GIRL” No. 11

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ORITES WIN SEA OF MUD T HAWTHORNE

Y FRENCH LANE.

the victory of a string of hear-

ed favorites drove the gloom

of Hawthorne yesterday dur-

ing running of a card decided under

most miserable conditions of the

writing rain washed the lawns

of punters and everything else

oceans of mud and the rain

kept coming down throughout

the afternoon made a running course

thoroughbreds that one min-

imized a boggy quagmire in an

jungle and the next Lake

of mud paraded the mud

original field of six races

ended, and, while the fields

were greatly reduced by

the sport as a whole was

as any decided over a

track since the meeting opened.

The rain had fallen; that the track

had a chance to get real heavy,

sloppy and fairly easy to run

bring a bigger part of the after-

noon to the Wins Feature.

withdrawals cutting the field

1,500 feature race to four start-

since Til Til, ably guided over

and a sixteenth trial by Larry

mett, accounted for it in handy

beating out Jewell V. D. by

a and a half. The latter was six

in the race.

Victor bringing up the rear.

Prince was one of the few out

to show his heels to a rival

of campagners, as Jewell V. D.

the favorite and there had been

late play for Frewell that

held at about even terms with

shy fancies Jewell V. D. when

they called them out for the

out.

Lloyd Squeezes In.

Ted Lloyd of the home club, who

won the Illinois amateur championship

after a couple of times, squeezed his

way through 3 and 1, against Ken-

nett Nellis of Evanston Community.

In the forenoon it looked as if the

matches might be called off, as Martin

and Wright and Clark and Jack White

started over the mud, that included

holes 4, 15 and 16, and then replaced 4, 5,

6, 15 and 14, to make up the eighteen.

They stuck out the job despite a

rainy day, while the rest of the field

contests were started, but before

they finished they encountered

another deluge. Summaries:

FIRST FLIGHT RESULTS.

E. Martin, Flommoor, defeated J. Wright,

Palo Park, 5 and 3.

J. Wright, Palo Park, defeated J. White,

5 and 3.

A. L. Lorenz, Lincoln Park, defeated Roy

Mathews, 5 and 3.

Joe Finn, Jackson Park, defeated Gus

Peek, 5 and 3.

J. L. Ladd, Jackson Park, defeated T. Mont-

gomery, Jackson Park, 5 and 3.

E. Heppner, Columbus Park, defeated H. J. Johnson, 5 and 3.

J. Wright, Lincoln Park, defeated H. Lukens, Lincoln Park, 3 and 1.

W. Flommoor, Palo Park, defeated Tod

White, 5 and 3.

B. White, Olympia Fields, defeated G.

Peek, Winnetka, 5 and 3.

W. Flommoor, Palo Park, defeated E.

Flommoor, Winnetka, 4 and 2.

W. Flommoor, Lincoln Park, defeated

W. Flommoor, Lincoln Park, 5 and 3.

J. L. Ladd, Jackson Park, defeated J. M. Flommoor, Jackson Park, 5 and 3.

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work at once or on Monday. Ask 111

STENOS, TEMPORARY.

STENO-H. S. STR.

PHOTOGRAPHY—Loop coal bin.

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MOTOMETERS OF ILLINOIS

MOTOMETERS OF ILLINOIS

BOOKKEEPERS AND CLERKS

STENO—Small long and

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

QUICK SALE OF HIGH GRADE
SOUTH SIDE.
AUCTION HOUSE H-ST., COR. MICHIGAN & 11-ST., CHICAGO, ILL.
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SOUTH SIDE
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T. UNTIL 6 P.M. EVERY NIGHT
CRAVEN'S, 1000 N. DELAWARE.
TEN KENWOOD 0840.

Rooms Complete, \$1.65
Daily \$15 Cash Required.
Come to our convenience.
KESSEL BROS.
4031-33 S. State-st.

EMPIRE

A LARGE SELECTION

of used and new Furniture always

2 Cottarey Grove-st.

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S. 312 ALTA PARK, THE BEAUTIFUL

MUSEUM OF 4 rooms; everything

used chair a few months. Phone Harrison

west 2220. Tel. U. S. 1-877.

C. VELOUR PARLOR SET, NEW

with dark wood frame.

SCREENS, DESKS, CHAIRS, TABLES,

desks, chairs, tables, book cases,

17 PIECE WICKER SUN PARLOR SET,

ARMED WITH IRON SPRINGS.

OD DINING ROOM SUITE, NEW,

furniture; exceptional values.

HAWAY.

LAWN SUIT, BEAUTY, WAL. VACUUM

etc. etc. like new. Mistay 727.

SALON EXTR ORIENTAL RUG, PAINTED

BY VICTOR VIE. TEL. BROADWAY 1491.

S. 312 RUM. 1000 N. DELAWARE.

PIRE VEL. 1000 N. DELAWARE.

KINDS OF FURNITURE, 5314

etc. etc. etc. etc. etc. etc. etc.

THOR, WASHING MACH. 1000 N.

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South Side.

Italian Wal. Dining Room.

ental hall runner and small rug, hand

made, etc. etc. etc. etc. etc. etc. etc.

PEERLESS CURRENT SERIES '24 CAR.

RECOMMENDED AND WARRANTED AS NEW.

Drive a Peerless and then decide.

OTHER BARGAINS.

Studebaker 6 Sedan, Chassis, Coupe 1922.

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AUTOMOBILES-GASOLINE.

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21 TRADE ON MICHIGAN-AY.
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1924 1000 S. SPECIAL EQUIPPED 7
SEAT TOUR. OUR STARTED TOURING CAR
Painted a Royal Blue, cream dash
board with nickel trim, wood radio
and wood windshield. Has a excellent
car. Price \$1,200.00. Tel. 2111.

CHANDLER 45 45. In excellent

condition throughout.

Mechanically excellent. Has a

smooth running engine.

Price \$1,200.00. Tel. 2111.

1924 850 BROUGHAM. Sometimes

seen in the average. Original car.

Equipment unusual, including

front and rear shock absorbers.

inner and outer shock absorbers.

Automatic transmission, wood

dash, wood radio, wood wind-

shield.

1924 45 45 COUPE. Roomy 4

seats. Painted a light blue.

Interior excellent.

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United States Forwards British Note to Mexico on Murder of Mrs. Evans—City Flooded by Two Days' Down-pour



HER MURDER BY MEXICANS BRINGS INTERNATIONAL COMPLICATIONS.
Mrs. Rosalie Evans, widow of a former president of the Bank of London in Mexico, who was shot to death from ambush, with the dogs she kept to help guard her property.
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



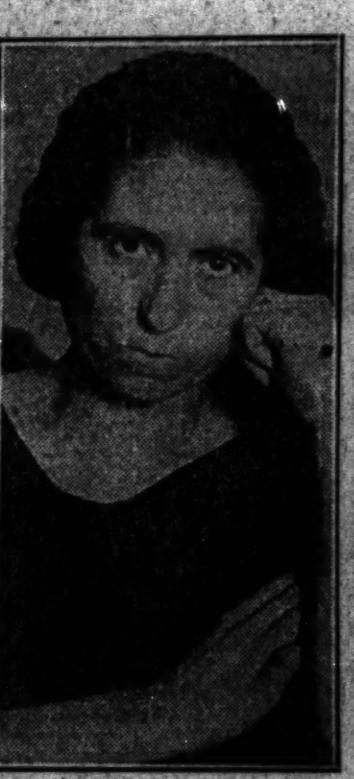
TO FIGHT DAVIS.
Mrs. Ellis A. Yost, G. O. P. leader in Democratic candidate's state.
(Story on page eleven.)



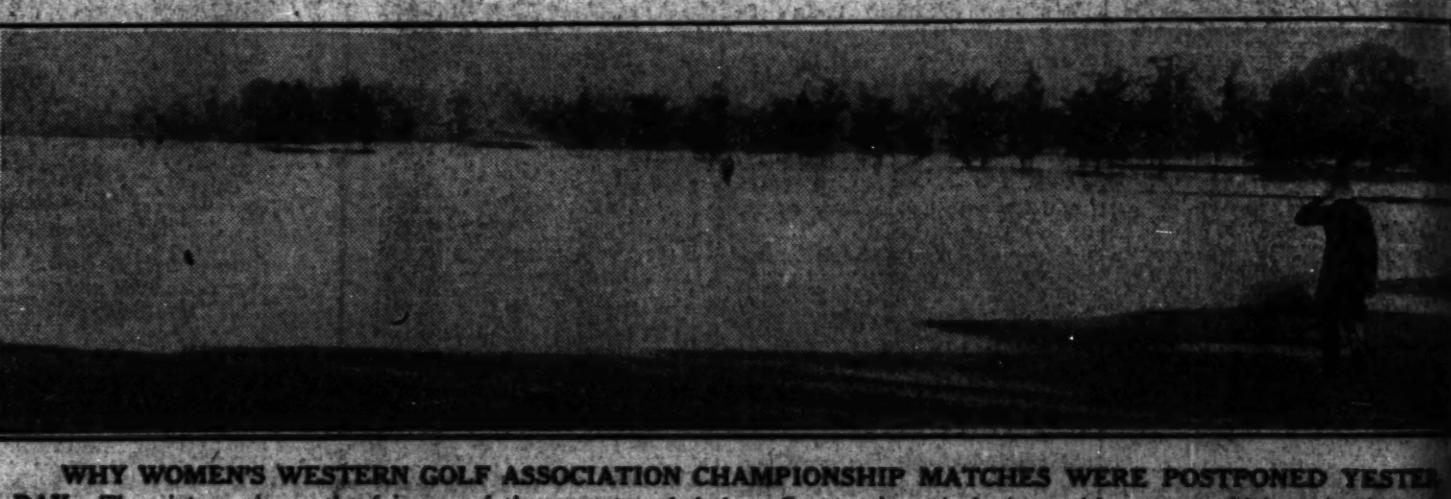
WEATHER AND TRAFFIC CONGESTION COMBINE TO MAKE BOULEVARD PASSAGE DANGEROUS FEAT.
Crowds of Illinois Central patrons at Michigan avenue and Van Buren street yesterday. Michigan avenue has been torn up to enable the building of a foot tunnel at this point, and autos are forced to make a slippery detour. (Story on page three.)



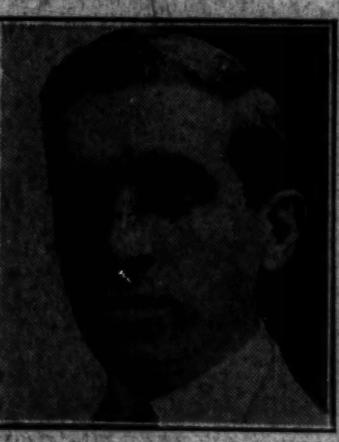
MAY NOT RIDE AGAIN.
Earl Sande, premier jockey of U. S., severely hurt at Saratoga. (Story on page 16.)



HERE ARE TWO SIDES TO THE DOMESTIC INFELICITY QUESTION. Mrs. Ida Alleruza, 3251 South Wells street, who killed her husband because he wouldn't look for her dog (left). Mrs. Bernice Ator, 723 West 14th street, whose husband slashed her with razor because she didn't like flat he had selected (right). (Story on page seven.)



WHY WOMEN'S WESTERN GOLF ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP MATCHES WERE POSTPONED YESTERDAY. The picture shows the fairway of the seventeenth hole at Onwentsia entirely covered by water, which made play on the course impossible. It has been decided to play the second round of the championship at Shoreacres, near Lake Bluff. (Story on page seventeen.)



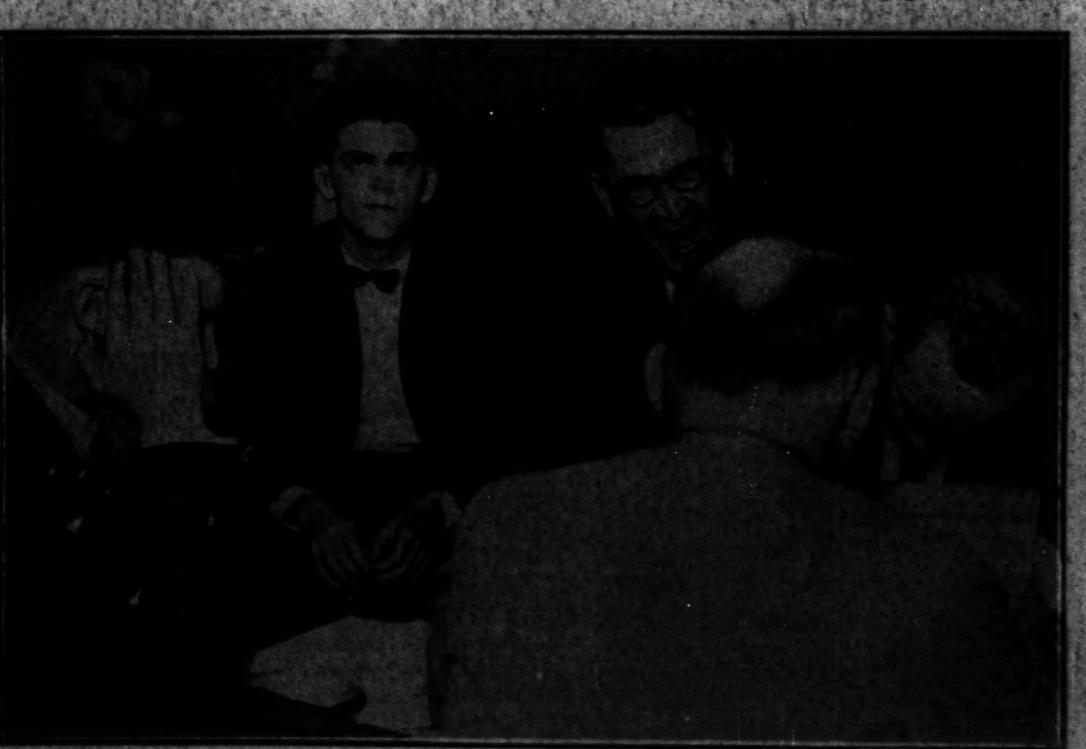
LEAVES JAIL. Charles Ponzi, Boston "wizard of finance" freed. (Story on page seven.)



PROVES HER FORTÉ IS "SILENT DRAMA." Mary Miles Minter, moving picture star, refuses to talk about anything during short visit to Chicago. (Tribune Photo.)



START COOLIDGE CAMPAIGN IN THE EAST. William M. Butler, chairman of Republican national committee, confers with Frederick Hicks, director of eastern headquarters.



CORONER'S JURY REFUSES TO HOLD ANY ONE FOR MURDER. Left to right: Charles Fitzpatrick, witness; Earl Cooper, who was slugged when A. C. Deekman was killed; Eugene McCafferty, attorney for O'Donnell gang; stenographer; Deputy Coroner Fitzner (back to camera). (Story on page one.)



CHILD-MOVIE STAR COMES TO HEAD CHARITY DRIVE. Jackie Coogan, who is at the Hotel Sherman to aid in the work of near east relief. (Tribune Photo.)

HEAVY RAINS LEAD TO FORMATION OF MINIATURE LAKES WITHIN CITY. Left to right: Billie Pfleum, 5709 West 22d street, and Anthony Burda, 5715 West 22d street, sailing boats and building canals at Central avenue and 22d street. (Tribune Photo.)



ILLINOIS CENTRAL SUBURBAN TRAINS FLOW THROUGH WATER. The picture, taken at the Van Buren street station of the railroad, shows how the tracks, which run between retaining walls at the point, have been flooded. (Story on page three.)

ADMITTED
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
DAILY - - 61
SUNDAY - - 89
VOLUME LX

GERMANS' HELPS TO PARLEY SU

Reach New at Londo

BY JOHN STEPHENSON
Chicago Tribune Foreign Correspondent
Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune

LONDON, Aug. 7.—The other day of rapid progress in the London conference for the peace of Europe, the delegates now are pressing the hope that able to finish their work of Tuesday. It is now admitted that this is due to a businesslike attitude and Germans, who have devoted to finding a solution for problems as they arise in ruling over words.

Even the French admit that Germans are trying to bring about a lasting settlement, and it is probable that the London conference will have the effect of respect, if friendship is not yet established, between France and Germany.

An extremely significant day was an exchange of views between the French and the Germans. First Chancellor Foreign Minister Stresemann, Premier Herriot at the hotel, and then M. Herriot in the hotel, calling on the Ritter. In each case a prolonged and far beyond the usual time for a mere official conference. It is significant that the German leaders were very

near accord on every point. It is stated that the continuation of the Ritter was not the main point of these meetings, but it is clear that it has been discussed between French and German experts, and an agreement has been reached.

The work of the first day was colored by the attitude of the Germans and which dealing with the question of reparations, finished today without any agreement having been reached. At this serious point the Germans made a difference in meaning between "final" and "definite." It was agreed by all to take up meaning.

Committee No. 1 met yesterday and made so much progress that it is expected that a unanimous report will be made in both of these committees. The first committee's report was won by Germany, and the second committee's report must be fulfilled before the Ritter can be operative. The Germans agreed that Germany would not be bound by any agreement that was made necessary, the most important of which was that a loan was coming. It was agreed that the loan would be a loan of \$40,000,000.

Advance Operations. The advance operations for the war in the Rhineland were advanced ten days by the Germans, so that the date on Oct. 15 it will be possible, of course, that the Ritter will be put into effect by the 15th. The removal of the Rhineland also is to be completed in twenty days after Aug. 15.

In the third committee, chiefly spent in explaining some small points of difference of interpretation. The two chief stumbling blocks to be overcome, in addition to the military evacuation of the Rhineland, are those of amnesties and the reparations money due, if unable to pay, to Germany.

Spill Over Annex. On the first question of demanding that in return for German's arrest for the murder of the German, the Germans must to a number of German officials with compensation with high treason. This is the unwilling to do, but it has been referred to a committee, and it is hoped to have it decided.

The Germans fear that the annexation might lead to a war of German industry and finance, but it is hoped to have it decided.

(Continued on page three.)